

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,115

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

A Russian torpedo boat fires on a British steamer, thus paving the way to profuse apologies.

For future articles by Editor Roosevelt, see messages by President Roosevelt. They read much alike.

In Massachusetts the people are clamoring for the adjournment of the legislature. Therein are they not unlike their fellow-sufferers in Vermont a short time ago.

Dayton, Ohio, is way up in the seventh heaven of delight over her title of "home of the world's first aerial navigators," and is letting the whole world know about it. Dayton also makes a cash register or two.

There have been numerous warnings in the Montpelier and Rutland papers against overspeeding of automobiles in the city streets and still the occasions for the warning exist. Why not try a dose of the law?

Editor Johnson of the Randolph Herald and News is the latest victim among Vermont editors of the automobile fever, and he has capitulated to the extent of a thirty horse-power touring car. Editor Battell of the Middlebury Register still remains unconquered, unconvinced, unconquered, and very much concerned.

The St. Albans Messenger can't be blamed for letting out this little comment about the possible failure of its city to have a Champlain celebration along with some other communities on the Vermont and New York shores of Lake Champlain:

"If some of our distinguished friends throughout the state had graciously permitted St. Albans to do her own thing and forgetting in her own way, and had kept busy about their own troubles in which this city did not seek to interfere, the story might have been different."

However, we are pleased to note that there is yet a possibility that St. Albans will have a celebration all its own, although perhaps more modest than the one which was projected at first.

KEEP THE PARK ATTRACTIVE.

The efforts of the city and the Civic Federation to keep the city park in presentable shape deserve something better than thoughtless opposition of the public which uses the place. The park, in the first place, was reclaimed from mere waste land, covered with uncared for trees, and brought out into a spot of real beauty, well graded, thickly graced and with trees set out at proper intervals at a considerable expense. It was then provided with a fountain and with benches, at further expense. Now, having had that much done for us, we should not show our lack of appreciation by spoiling the turf, by littering the place with refuse and by tipping over and breaking the benches. A little thoughtlessness will reduce this plot of ground into something much like its former condition in spite of the best efforts of the care-takers to keep the place in shape, and that is not desired by anybody. Therefore, let the users of the park exercise a little caution and thereby assist in keeping the place presentable.

THE INDIVIDUAL DRINKING CUP.

The individual drinking cup, heretofore looked upon as somewhat foolish and the plaything of faddists, is actually gaining favor, and the revolt against the common drinking cup is spreading. The state of Kansas is one of the foremost in the plan to abolish the common cup, and after September 1, as the result of an edict by the state board of health, there will be no further use of the common drinking cup on railroad trains, in railroad stations, in public and private schools and state educational institutions. The reason for this change is, of course, the desire to prevent the spread of infectious diseases, and it is probable that the substitution of the individual drinking cup will work to this end. The common cup, used indiscriminately, is one of the greatest spreaders of diseases through the contact of the "user's" lips with the edges of the cup which have been used again and again and probably by many who are infected with some disease. Examinations have proven that these common drinking cups in public schools do carry germs on their surfaces and that the germs are readily transmitted to the bodies of others through the susceptible entrance of the lips.

In the light of these facts, the individual drinking cup becomes, not a fad, but a necessity, if we are to exercise one of the greatest safeguards for the public health. If people would refuse to use the common drinking cup, such as is found in railroad trains and the public schools, they would find themselves much better off and not liable to the diseases



The shoe question looms up big when June weather makes the toes demand a cool summer house.

If it's a question of price, here's a reliable shoe at \$3.50.

If it's a question of luxury here are the top notchers of shoe style at \$5.00.

We're agents for the well known Walkover Shoes for Men.

Boys' Shoes \$1.00 to \$2.50.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

F. ROGERS & CO.

The big store with little prices.
174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

which the cups carry with them. People who have given this matter any thought have long since given up the habit of contracting diseases in the use of the common cup.

CURRENT COMMENT

Palimistry Disbelieved.

A reader of the News has taken exception to a recent statement in these columns that palimistry is not a science and that anyone who accepts a fee for predicting the future from a study of the lines in the palm of the hand is simply taking money under false pretenses.

As a matter of fact, even the writers on this subject differ diametrically. No statement of one is not contradicted by the statement of some other. The whole "science" is a mere jumble of nonsense.

The correspondent quotes the "Book of Life" in which Sivartus—not Smith or Jones, mind you—tells how the brain shapes the hand and draws its lines, because, forsooth, "the brain must constantly send down its nerve currents to the hand" and "these currents are charged with the molding and directing force of thought, of feeling and of will."

"The vital connection," says this wondrous scientist, "determines the development of the hand and renders each one of its parts significant of some mental faculty."

Ladies who wear Number eight gloves should take note of this sapience and send a brain current to shrink the hand to size six. Men with double thumbs owe this peculiarity to some mental manifestation. And the same sort of "nerve current" which lines the hand ought, by all laws of the palimstry, to cure duck-foot or change brown hair to red, if the brain directs.

The hand is a clew to racial, social and occupational facts about its owner, but that is absolutely all. Ten minutes' study of the hand of a two weeks' old baby will demonstrate to anyone that palimstry as a science of anything whatever mysterious is nothing but nonsense.—Rutland News.

The Carnegie Foundation.

The sudden rise of the Carnegie foundation to the rank of censor and supervisor of the educational policy and administration of the colleges that accept its pension for retired professors is, perhaps, strictly a question for the colleges themselves to face, in so far as such colleges are private institutions. But how is this role to be viewed by the public and state governments in the case of those state universities and state agricultural colleges which have been placed on the Carnegie list? A state university is under the control of the state. Can any such institution afford to submit to the supervision and censorship which Dr. Pritchett has lately been disposed to exercise? It would seem that the situation would become intolerable, if the state's dignity and control of its public educational institutions were not to be sacrificed. The Republicans, it will be recalled, opposed the extension of the Carnegie pension system to state institutions as wrong in principle. Present appearances indicate that, however meritorious may be the Carnegie foundation's intentions, its relations with state universities will prove embarrassing, if not unworkable, in practice. For a private institution may profitably accept a supervision from a private benefactor that a public or state institution could never endure.—Springfield Republican.

"Not a Despicable Rabbie."

After the stirring events of June 17, 1775, Benjamin Franklin wrote to his English friends: "Americans will fight England has lost her colonies forever"; and Gen. Gage, who was in command of the British forces, nominally victorious, but virtually defeated in the fight on Bunker Hill, wrote home to Dartmouth: "The number of killed and wounded is greater than our forces can afford." The trials we have had show the rebels are not the despicable rabbie too many have supposed them to be. They intrench and raise batteries; they have engineers. In all their wars against the French they have never showed so much conduct, attention and perseverance as they do now. Of the intellectual acumen, moral insight and forensic capacity of the colonies' leaders in the fight against objectionable laws passed by Parliament, the English statesmen lacked no evidence. Of the ability and valor of the colonists as soldiers when fighting with British troops against the French and against

Men Who Devote

their lives to securing a competence for their families are beginning to realize that it is quite as important to PRESERVE the results of their labors to their wives and children as it is to acquire that competence in the first place.

GRANITE

Savings Bank & Trust Company
Barre, Vermont

through its experience and facilities provides the best method for preserving and advancing the interests left in its care. Come in and talk it over.

Indians, British military commanders had abundant proof. The fight at Lexington and at Concord on April 19 had proved conclusively the accuracy of aim, pertinacity of attack and aroused ire of the Massachusetts militiamen. But what of men from other states? Were they equally martial in spirit? Had the colonial troops any esprit de corps or capacity for united action, if well led? Would they dare to face the trained regular troops backed by artillery? Were they an "armed rabble" that only waited one decisive display of Britain's power to disperse them and so end a rebellion, or were they a resolute, dauntless, efficient, if untutored, band of volunteers for liberty, who could and would meet the "regulars" without flinching, and who would inflict such damage on British military prestige that in due time a revolution would be wrought and a nation not only be born, but well born? The fight that Prescott, Stark, Putnam, Warren and Ward and their hastily summoned, inadequately armed and insufficiently nourished volunteers for liberty waged one hundred and thirty-four years ago to-day was prophetic of the end. Washington took the men who in this engagement showed they were not a rabble, and with men of the same stamp gathered from all the colonies he drilled and marshaled an army that British commanders and troops could not conquer.—Boston Herald.

JINGLES AND JESTS

"The Consumer Is a Myth."

If the consumer is a myth, As able men have said, I'm wasting time to go 'round with this appetite for bread. And beefsteak and potatoes, too. Why should I thus insist On daily breakfasting anew When I do not exist?

Why should I squander cash on shoes For my presumptive feet? Why on inoperative fancy lose My time? The clothing neat Which pride and custom bid be buy 'Twere fitting to forsake When it is thus made plain that I Am but a nature fake! —Washington Star.

A Mean Man.

She said her fortune was her fate. Responded he That poverty Was no disgrace. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Lost Reprimand.

"Young man," said the severe parent, "when I was your age I was determined to work. I started in as a clerk and salesman at a compensation of \$12 a week." "Well," answered the heedless youth, "business methods have changed. I doubt if you could command that now." —Washington Star.



Here's a man who bought a horse, then he started for Colton's to buy a harness and buggy.

Why to Colton's?

A great big assortment to select from and all at popular low prices.

COLTON,
Vehicles and Harness,
Montpelier, Vt.Auto Race Started.
Crown Point, Ind., June 18.—Maisonville in a Corbin car started in the Indiana trophy race at nine o'clock today. In sixteen minutes more the remaining sixteen cars started in the 252 miles dash for trophies. There were enormous crowds on the route.Native Chickens
23c Lb.

Nothing goes quite so good for Sunday dinner as good Chicken. And, of course, if you expect "company," Chicken surely is the meat to serve. Note our price is below what some stores charge. We guarantee quality.

Get some nice Fresh Pork Loins, selling 15c lb.

Veal and Lamb here as fine as you please.

More of that delightful home-cooked Pressed Corned Beef at 15c lb.—surprising how many folks like it. Can't hardly keep up supply to meet demand. Must be quality that makes it go so fast. Have you tried it? Prime Salt Pork, special for Saturday, 8 pounds for \$1.

Finest Red Alaska Salmon, 12c lb.

New barrel of best Salt Herring just opened. Selling 7c lb.

Heinz's Pickles are unsurpassed for real goodness. We sell Sweet Cucumber Pickles, 2 lbs. for 25c. Sweet Mixed Pickles, 15c lb. Sour Cucumber Pickles, 3 lbs. 25c. Sour Mixed Pickles, 2 lbs. 25c. Onion Pickles, 15c lb.

Heinz's Catsup, 20c bottle.

Old Potatoes, good ones for this time of year, 30c pk.

New White Irish Potatoes, first of season, 6 lbs. for 25c.

Yellow Wax String Beans, 10c qt.

New Cabbage, firm, solid heads, 4c lb.

Red-Ripe Tomatoes, 10c lb.

Native Bunch Onions, 5c.

Native Lettuce, 8c head.

Bunch Beets, sure taste good, 10c bunch.

Rhubarb Special

25 pounds of best, large red stock Rhubarb for 25c. Native grown, juicy and tangful. Preserve now while it's prime and cheap. Bargain for Saturday only.

Other seasonable Green Stuff and Vegetables here, subject to your order.

Phone us on our new private line, 9-3. 'Twon't be busy so often now to bother you and us. We'll deliver.

We'd like to have you come in Saturday night and see all the good things, and buy what you want at the market.

"Where Quality Counts".

TASSIE BROTHERS
Telephone 9-3.Men:---
Buy
Clothes
Now

It's been a late spring. It will probably be a late Fall.

If you buy your Summer clothes now, you'll have lots of time yet to get a long season's wear.

If you're a stone worker, when you "dress up" you want something in style and good quality.

No man nowadays, whatever his occupation, can afford to go 'round poorly dressed—but a millionaire.

A word about our High Art Suits:

We took a good deal of trouble and time examining and procuring a line of clothes that we could truthfully label "High Art Clothes."

That label in a suit bought of us stands for quality—in style, material, tailoring. We guarantee to satisfy or your money cheerfully refunded.

We don't charge as much as most clothiers do for similar grade of clothes. You can easily prove this statement by comparison.

We invite it.

Here's prices at some stores—and ours:

\$10.00 value suits	4.93
12.50 value suits	7.98
15.00 value suits	9.93
18.50 value suits	12.95
21.50 and 22.50 value suits	14.93

Light Summer
Vests

When you go out of an evening in Summer and it's hot, 'tisn't just proper not to wear any vest at all, you know.

And you're mighty uncomfortable with the regular vest that matches your suit.

So here's a happy medium—a light, cool fancy vest.

We've a splendid array of them here we'd be glad to show you.

Some in delicate tints and figured patterns, others in stronger designs—but every one a good one and guaranteed. They're washable.

Cost from \$1 to \$3. Price is not beyond your reach, you see.

"Fancy Vests are in vogue and much worn this summer"—from STYLE AUTHORITY.

"Specialties at Special Prices"

See new ad. here tomorrow.

A. A. SMITH & BRO.
Smaller Profits and Larger Sales Our Motto.
Miles' Granite Block, - - Barre, Vt.

5 DAYS SUMMER SALE

Princess Dresses, White Waists, Muslin Underwear, Jumper Suits, Skirts, Summer Wash Goods.

Sale Begins Friday June 18, Closes Wednesday, 22nd.

\$5.00 White Princess Dresses for	- - -	\$3.50
5.00 Blue Batiste Princess Dress for	- - -	3.50
2.00 White Waists, embroidery back and front,	- - -	1.25
Lot White Waists, large sizes, only some slightly soiled,	- - -	79c
range in price up to \$2.00, to close at	- - -	
1.50 Lawn Jumper Suits for	- - -	1.00
Plain Blue Jumper Suits for	- - -	1.25

Other big bargains in Waists, Wash Suits, Colored Waists, etc.

Muslin Underwear—Largest assortment shown in Barre. All we ask is a visit to our second floor and see these goods and get prices. We will let you be the judge.

Early Wash Goods Sale

Lot 8c and 10c Ginghams for	- - -	5c per yard
40 pieces Batiste Lawn for	- - -	5c per yard
10c Corded Dimity for	- - -	6 1/2c per yard
19c Arnold Scotch Ginghams for	- - -	10c per yard
19c Mercerized Stripe Crepe for	- - -	12 1/2c per yard

Other values in White Goods and Wash Silks.

25c Wash Neckwear for - - - 15c each

Lots of good values all through the store and just at the time when you are looking for Summer Goods.

The Vaughan Store

Cool Comfort

is purchased in one of our Summer Rocking Chairs.

We have Rattan Rockers, \$1 to \$4.50.

We have Willow Rockers, \$3 to \$12.

Good comfortable roomy Porch Chairs of all grades.

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, BARRE, VERMONT

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Residence: 44-46-48-50 Eastern Avenue and 135 Remondy Street.
Telephone: 44-46-48-50. Office: 44-46-48-50.
COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

BETHEL.

Principal James C. Walker Re-engaged For The Coming Year.

The exercises at the graduation of a class from the grammar school to the high school were held on Thursday afternoon in the school building and were attended by many relatives and friends of the pupils. The class numbers eight who the coming year will enter the high school. Thursday night the graduation ball closed the commencement week proper, all of which have been highly successful. The school directors and the citizens generally congratulated themselves on having secured the services of Principal James C. Walker for the coming year, the work of the past year having been of a high order and the interest and faithfulness of both Mr. and Mrs. Walker in their daily contact with the pupils have been thoroughly appreciated by all. Mr. and Mrs. Walker intend to pass the greater part of the vacation with Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Draper of Randolph.

Mrs. William Haley of Island Pond is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Wilson.

John and Edward, sons of the Rev. George K. Goodwin, are ill with the mild attack of scarlet fever.

Oliver Barrows, mail carrier on R. F. D. No. 2, is taking a vacation and his work is being done by a substitute, Frank Maxham.

Mrs. Mary Sanborn of Rochester, N. H., and her grandson, Charles Bartlett, of Boston have been recent guests at L. M. Heath's.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton and daughter of East Walpole, Mass., are in town for a month's stay at the home of her father George H. Kimball.

Frank Dewart of St. Albans, civil engineer in the employ of the Central Vermont railroad, is in town making surveys at the Findlay bridge crossing.

John McCormick, a native of this town and a former Whitcomb high school graduate, will graduate at Middlebury college this week and stands third in a class of 48.

Mrs. Christine Hood of Taunton, Mass., and Mrs. J. C. Messer of Rochester are in town, having been summoned here by the critical illness of their brother, Henry Rice.

C. C. Paine of South Randolph has bought of A. Lee Cady administrator, the home premises of the late James D. Wheeler on the Randolph road not far from Findlay bridge.

Christopher Noble Arnold, who is the fifth son of the late Pres. Arnold, has filed with the clerk of the supreme court the required papers of a law student and has entered the office of Wallace Batchelder for the study of law intending to apply for admission to the bar after the required number of years of study has been completed.

TAX RATE GOING UP.

Burlington Aldermen Place It at \$1.70 on The Dollar.

Burlington, June 18.—At a special meeting of the board of aldermen, held last evening, a tax of 170 cents on the dollar of the grand list of the city was

levied for the current year. This is an increase of 10 cents on the dollar of the tax for the past two years, which has been 160 cents. Previous to 1907 the levy was 150 cents for several years.

Good Eatables
City Fish Market
Meat Department

We won't take space to quote everything this week, but you'll very likely find anything in our line here in fine quality.

Native Chickens—one for Sunday dinner will go pretty good.

Western Beef, Fresh Pork, Veal and Lamb here aplenty.

Usual supply of fresh Green Stuff of all kinds, and Vegetables.

Nice Oranges and Bananas. Finest ripe Tomatoes.

Boston Native Squash, 5c lb. Be sure to drop in Saturday night and get some good eatables for Sunday.

10-2

"Where You Fone for Fish"

That Dog

of your's has to have some attention paid him, if you want to keep him looking his best and feeling his best.

Every dog ought to be thoroughly washed at regular intervals. If he is, he'll live longer, be better natured and think more of his master. When you perform the ablutions for your dog use a good, medicated

Dog Soap

that cleanses, and kills any skin disease and destroys fleas. Laboree's Dog Soap is the veterinarian's choice for this purpose. Try it once. We have all the other dog medicines, too—dog biscuit, condition powders, physic and so on.

D. F. DAVIS "The Druggist"
262 North Main St., Barre, Vt.